

OUTSHOOTS NEGRO IN A HARD FIGHT

Policeman McHenry of East St. Louis Gets Better of Black Who Drew Revolver and Opened Fire on Him.

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Two hours later Collins was found in a shed in the rear of No. 116 Collinsville avenue by Sergeant Griffin, the negro having a bad wound in his side. An ambu-

It was while the negro was quarreling with his wife, in the course of which dispute a shot was fired, that Policeman McHenry arrested Collins. Collins submitted and did not seem to be armed when the policeman ran his hand over his hip pockets. McHenry then started for the station to his prisoner.

As they neared the station, Collins suddenly swung back, wrenching himself free

The negro backed away, threatening the white man with his revolver and vowing he would shoot if the officer pursued him. McHenry followed, however, and at once answered the shots the negro sent at him. Collins turned, when his weapon was empty, and fled down the street, escaping up an alley.

Examination at the hospital, after surgeons had examined the black, showed that a bullet had struck him at a point where the wound is expected to be most dangerous.

**POLICEMAN LECTURES TRAMP
FOR HIS USE OF SLANG.**

But the Force of the Homeilette Was
Lost Through Officer's Use of

Police Lingo.

"How did you come into St. Louis?" asked Special Officer Elmer Stupper Williams of the Fourth District of Thomas Martin, a seedy-looking individual who had been arrested and brought into the Fourth District Station, last night, on suspicion.

"Who, me?" answered he of the unwashed countenance, on which a three-

"Yes, you," said Williams.

"Well, Mbster, I struck dis burg dis aft an' I cum in on de O'Brien, an' dat means de blind baggage."

"Where did you come from?" queried the sleuth.

"Who, me?" again answered the partisan of the tribe of Weary Willy. "Why, I comes from any old place I hangs my hat, but I'll pipe yer de straight tip—I was born in Mass.

"Born where?" asked Desmond's understudy.

"Aw, g'wan, yer knows what I ard," returned Martin. But Williams impressed the fact upon the prisoner that he didn't understand. Martin then told him that

"Mass" meant Massachusetts. "Well, look here, young feller," said Williams, "we don't want any slang around here. Are you wise? See? How you expect us to 'hip' to the sort of hot air that you're blowing?" No more than straight English in this station. Now chase yourself back there to a cell, will you?" Thomas "chased himself" back, but there was a puzzled expression on his face.

RESIGNS FROM UNIONS THAT FAVOR FREE BRIDGE.

Believing that the Allied Trades and Manufacturers' Association, the Building Trades Council and the Fresno Painters' Union, Local No. 2, of St. Louis, have violated their constitutions in participating officially in the free-rides movement.

In his resignation from the Allied Trades Association Gately sets forth the fact that the association in its constitution declares that it is absolutely non-partisan, and that its action is taking on

Resigning from the Building Trades Council, Gately says that he does not desire to continue his membership in an organization that has violated its constitution.

The resignation is taken from the Fresno Painters states that he considers it his solemn duty as a union man to protest against the action of the labor bodies in taking up officially the bridge movement. He says that it is contrary to unionism and that one of the foundations upon which labor unionism is built is that

Gately also states that he is in favor of the free bridge, but that he thinks that the paying for it should not be shoved on the shoulders of posterity.

LEADERS ADOPT PROGRAMME

FOR PRINCIPAL LEGISLATION.

The Republic Bureau,
Wyatt Building, 16th and F Sts.
Washington, Dec. 4.—Leaders of the
House and Senate held a conference after
the adjournment of the House this

Senators Spooner, Cullum and Aldrich of the Senators are known to have participated, while Speaker Cannon was present on behalf of the House. Senator Beveridge

The outcome of the meeting is understood to be a decision to organize promptly for the early passage of legislation covering the following subjects:

Statehood, by enacting an omnibus bill providing for two States uniting Ohio-

Railroad rates, by passing some bill that will answer the clamor raised by President Roosevelt's pronounced position on the subject.

June 30, 1962, and to meet outstanding contracts. Effort will be made to make the whole sum available before January 1, though it is recognized that a fight for an investigation will be made, which involves the possibility of granting a smaller emergency sum at once and allowing the rest to go over until after the holidays.

Tariff, by allowing the administration to raise the Dingley schedules against nations that discriminate against the United States, but not to lower them. Also a bill granting tariff concessions to the Philippines.

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